

Amateur Golf Crown Won By Sweetser

Twenty-Year-Old Siwanoy Boy Defeats Evans, 3 and 2, in Final Round Over Course at Brookline

Parents Cheer Son to Victory

New Links Marvel Beats Hunter, Guilford and Bobby Jones in Match

By Grantland Rice

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 9.—Jesse W. Sweetser, of Siwanoy, Westchester County, New York, at the age of twenty, is the new amateur golf champion of the United States.

Continuing his remarkable golf and holding his iron nerve to the finish, the young New Yorker triumphed to-day over "Chick" Evans, the great Chicago star, by the margin of 3 and 2 in the final of the 1922 amateur championship tournament at the Brookline Country Club. He fought his way to the throne of the game not only by superb golf but also by unusual poise in the face of more than one brilliant counter charge which Evans made in the course of the final dash to cut away the forenoon lead.

Tomahawked Four Stars

When the long winter evenings come and Sweetser, in his den at Yale, looks up on the wall he can find stacked securely there four of the greatest golf scraps that any single golfer ever lifted in a championship.

On Wednesday the Siwanoy star neatly crushed away the autumn scalp of Willie Hunter, British ex-champion, by the count of 5 and 3.

On Thursday he removed the fetlock of Jesse Guilford, the mighty hitting Bostonian, who was then champion, by the tune of 4 and 3.

On Friday, by super-brilliant golf, ending the contest 5 and 4, he added the scalp of Bobby Jones.

And to-day, wielding his deadly tomahawk, he surrounded "Chick" Evans on the thirty-fourth green and so completed his collection.

Any golfer who can take on Willie Hunter, Jesse Guilford, Bobby Jones and "Chick" Evans on four successive days and beat them all decisively is a champion compared to the fact that he beat four of the greatest golfers in the world before he reached the height.

Sweetser was born in Codd County, Ky., twenty years ago last May. To his mother and the wife of a farmer, every stroke he played with greater eagerness and intensity than the rest of the gallery combined. If there was any runner up in this eagerness it was the wild rush and the wild excitement over hill and hollow, valley and knob the two frequently were widely separated by the big crowd that was so wonderfully handled by officials in charge.

It was a great day for young Jesse, but it was a greater day still for the father and mother, who must have been dead at every turn by the generous action of the son, not only for his mastery of wood and iron, but for his cool, courageous bearing under heavy fire from beginning to end. They saw the new champion collect his share of the laurels driving far and true and then matching the line iron play of "Chick" Evans, stroke by stroke, with few mistakes.

50c Piece to Honor Ex-President Hayes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Coinage of a 50-cent piece in commemoration of the birth of the former President Rutherford B. Hayes, of Delaware, Ohio, is provided under a bill by Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, passed to-day by the Senate and sent to the House.

News Summary

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Harding's condition critical, but somewhat improved, with complications "less threatening." Temperature higher.

Senate and House conferees agree on tariff bill, compromising on American valuation. Early action by Congress expected.

DOMESTIC

Anthracite miners' convention ratifies wage agreement that will send 155,000 workers back to the pits to-morrow.

America's beauty queen, sixteen, will want good-natured (not necessarily handsome) husband at twenty.

Railroad shippers expected to agree to-morrow to partial peace plan. Only bolt from Jewell's leadership can prevent break of strike on some roads.

LOCAL

Brooklyn pushcart graft wiped out by Justice Cropsey's decision that fees must go into city treasury.

Cox, discarding League of Nations as international issue, says reparations situation is grave.

Building owners draw up schedule for conservation of coal by curtailing heat.

Miller, now virtual dictator of party, will demand strong ticket if he is to run; Tompkins won't oppose him.

Railroads report soft coal moving rapidly; ready for anthracite.

Some Red Hook hoax 32 per cent alcohol, analysis shows.

Creditors throw Winthrop Smith & Co., blind pool brokers, into bankruptcy.

Martin Littleton named lay member of veterans' hospital investigation committee.

Railroad executives solidly against shippers, says Cuyler.

Thousands see police field day games.

New Haven mishap delays 1,500 commuters and chokes Grand Central with trains.

Fire lieutenant's wife gives life to save children in sunken automobile.

FOREIGN

Turks capture Smyrna as Greeks flee. Allied commissioners handling peace negotiations.

Irish Free States elect William T. Cosgrave to succeed Arthur Griffith as president of the Dail Eireann.

Clemenceau coming to United States to lecture on present responsibilities of the Allies; will seek to restore French prestige in America.

Belgium rejects German reparations offer. Berlin negotiations end.

SPORTS

Yankees defeat Senators in ten innings, 3 to 2.

Giants win from Phillies, 3 to 2.

Robins defeat Braves in twelve innings, 6 to 5.

Argentina's polo team wins national open tournament from the Meadow Brooks, 14 to 7.

Jesse Sweetser defeats "Chick" Evans in the final round of the national amateur golf tournament at Brookline.

Kai-sung wins Lawrence Realization Stake at Belmont Park.

Favorites come through in the national tennis tourney at Philadelphia.

Two in Guise of Nuns Sought as Jersey Crooks

Trouser Cuffs Beneath Robes

Boys Men Whose Ruse to Enter Apartment Fails

The Jersey City police are hunting for two men clad as Sisters of Charity, who are believed to have robbed several homes in the city during the last two weeks. They are still at large, and evaded capture only yesterday when they tried to gain entrance to an apartment house at 89 West Hamilton place.

The pair appeared at the Hamilton place house yesterday and were about to enter the building when the janitor stopped them.

"Who is it you are looking for?" he inquired.

"Mrs. Rochford's apartment," said one in a nasal voice.

"She is not at home," responded the janitor.

"She is dead," replied the other "nun."

"I am afraid you have made a mistake," said the janitor, "she is away in the country."

"She died in the building superintendent," the first said, "and she is being brought home; we have come to look for the body," they replied.

When the two said they would return later, and as they walked slowly down the street the cuffs of trousers beneath their robes of one. Then he noticed cuffs of trousers beneath robes of one. Then he noticed cuffs of trousers beneath robes of one. Then he noticed cuffs of trousers beneath robes of one.

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Smyrna Falls; Turk Troops Occupy City

Entry of Kemalists Orderly, Paris Learns; Greeks Flee in Transports; U. S. Aids Stricken Citizens

Allies Will Demand People Be Protected

Invader's Terms of Peace Demand Full Surrender; Republic May Follow

LONDON, Sept. 9.—A wireless dispatch from Smyrna reports the surrender of the town to the Turks, according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

PARIS, Sept. 9. (By The Associated Press).—The 2d Division of Turkish Cavalry occupied Smyrna to-day, according to advices received by the French Minister of Marine from Smyrna.

Everything passed off calmly, the advices stated, the behavior of the Turkish troops being perfectly correct.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9. (By The Associated Press).—Turkish troops are preparing to enter Smyrna to-night, according to dispatches received here. The Greek disaster is complete. Mr. Stergiadis, Greek High Commissioner in Smyrna, left the city to-day aboard the British battleship Iron Duke.

Allied and American Consuls will confer with Mustafa Kemal Pasha to complete arrangements for the administration of Smyrna as to prevent disorder and further bloodshed.

The Kemalists army to-day occupied the towns of Brusa and Ghemlik. Both places are reported to be in flames.

It is also reported that the Near East Relief, and Major Charles Clavin Davis, of Boston, Commissioner for the American Red Cross, left to-day for Smyrna to deliver relief to the 200,000 terrified Greeks and Armenians who fled from the interior to Smyrna.

Director Lawrence took considerable quantities of supplies, including bread, flour, canned milk and meat.

Kemalist armistice terms, according to Turkish newspapers, include the surrender of the Greek army as a host to the Turkish army, the evacuation of the Anatolian ports, the immediate evacuation of Thrace and the reconstruction of regions devastated by the Greeks.

A movement for the dethronement of King Constantine, of Greece, and the establishment of a republic is reported by the Greek newspapers to be under way on the islands of the Grecian Archipelago.

The Greek newspapers also carry an announcement that former Premier Venizelos, of Greece, and General Bourns, of the Venizelist former chief commander at Smyrna, have arrived at Smyrna.

Greek for Two Years

Brusa, ancient capital of Turkey, and known as "the city of ninety-nine mosques," had been under Greek administration for two years. The present population of the city is about 120,000, 25 per cent of whom are Greeks, Armenians and Jews. Throughout the war in Asia Minor Brusa had been an important supply depot for the Greek army, and during the Greek drive toward Angora last summer was headquarters of the northern Greek army, as well as the temporary abode of King Constantine.

Brusa is connected with the port of Mudania, or Ghemlik, twenty miles to the north, by a narrow gauge railway. There is a French military unit in the city, but it is presumed its personnel left before the arrival of the Turkish Nationalists.

It is also reported that the Greek 3d Army Corps, which fled from Brusa and Mudania when pursued by the Turks, were safely evacuated aboard Greek transports.

Mudania, which has a population of about 12,000, was an important naval and troop concentration base for the Greeks.

ATHENS, Sept. 9. (By The Associated Press).—Troops of the Greek southern army who were concentrated to the north of Mudania and Penderma began embarking to-day for the islands of Chios, Samos and Mitylene, in the Aegean Sea, according to advices from Asia Minor.

Foreign Minister Baltazatz visited the British, French and Italian ministers this afternoon, urging them to take steps for the relief of refugees in Asia Minor.

France Yet Undecided

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Responding to the invitation of the Italian government for a conference to be held at Venice for the purpose of deciding preliminary terms for peace in the Greek and Turkish conflict, the French Foreign Office to-day informed the Italian Charge d'Affaires that France could not give a decision on the invitation before next week, and that the Allied powers presumably would be represented at the conference.

The Turks, Greek circles here point out, are enlarging their peace terms in the rush of the victory, and the Greeks warn the Allies that they will soon see the Turks flouting their friends. France, they predict, will learn shortly that Turkish influence will make the French position in Syria less comfortable and Great Britain will have to meet difficult conditions in Mesopotamia.

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Ford to Dismiss All Who Smell of Liquor

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Henry Ford announced to-day that he would dismiss any man in his factories who has the odor of beer, wine or liquor on his breath, or who has "any of these intoxicants" on his person or in his home.

Failure of the Federal, state and local authorities to enforce the law was given by Mr. Ford as the reason for his action. He insisted that the Eighteenth Amendment was meant to be enforced and would be, so far as his organization was concerned.

Reparations Europe's Chief Issue, Says Cox

Former Presidential Candidate on Return Says U. S. Aid Is Needed to Bring Order Out of Present Chaos

Predicts German Collapse

Does Not Blame France for Pressure; Will Re-enter Politics This November

The League of Nations as a political issue virtually was thrown into the discard yesterday by James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio and Democratic candidate for President in last election, who arrived here from Havre on the French liner Paris.

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Mr. Cox said he was fearful of Germany's collapse, and that such a tumble would be a disaster to the world. Although France has been pressing him in hard, Mr. Cox does not blame Paris. Just who is to blame for the conditions imposed on Germany, Mr. Cox would not say. "If it is some decision of the League of Nations, I am not responsible," he said. "If it is some decision of the League of Nations, I am not responsible," he said. "If it is some decision of the League of Nations, I am not responsible," he said.

The former Democratic candidate was insistent the League of Nations is not responsible for the present situation in Europe to-day. The pressing problem, he said, is the settlement of the war debt, and he expressed confidence America easily could bring about an adjustment if it would.

"America should participate in the reparation conference," he said. "The very announcement that America would not accept a virtual assumption of American leadership."

Mr. Cox could not visualize another war being waged by Germany, nor could he see any need for alarm over Germany's collapse.

He felt there would be a change of feeling here in favor of entering the league. He said America is in a position to add conscientious conditions to her aid, and that these would be accepted cheerfully by the other members.

The probability of Senator Borah making a trip to Europe to study the problem of reparations was presented to Mr. Cox and he seemed to think such a move on the part of the Senator would be a splendid thing.

"I wish he would go abroad," he said. "Unquestionably he is one of the few American students who have made a real study of the league and I am confident he would give it careful and conscientious study. He is an honest man and has no fear of his visit."

"There was another Senator who went abroad to study the league," he said. "He went to London when Parliament was in session. He saw Mr. Balfour on the floor; had his picture taken with the British leader. A little while later he hastened to Paris and there announced the league would not do."

Asked whom he referred to, Mr. Cox said he had Senator McCormick in mind.

"The Governor contemplates taking an active part in the fall campaign. Relative to the forthcoming Congressional election, he said:

"The big issue is going to be the failure of the Administration to participate in the affairs of the world. The Administration will have to answer for its sins of commission or omission. While the paramount issue will be an internal one the domestic and international questions really cannot be separated."

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